

Airmen Trained To Fly Troops' Mail Overseas

Continued from Page One

Decision to inaugurate the mail service was made after complaints had been received that mail deliveries to troops in the Mediterranean area were unsatisfactory.

LACK PLACES PREVIOUSLY

"That was not due to the fault of anyone," Maj. Power said. "We didn't have the machines to carry mail and I don't think that R.A.F. had."

But we now have obtained from the United States a number of Flying Postboxes, and we will use them in the mail service."

The first job of the command will be to see that Christmas mail for the troops in Mediterranean area reaches them on time.

He said he believed most of the Canadian Christmas mail now has

Allies' Battle Line in Italy

ALGIER, Dec. 3.—(AP)—

The Allied line across Italy now roughly is this: Starting on the Tyrrhenian Sea, 15 miles down the coast from Gela, it runs along the south bank of the Garigliano river to the Mignano area. Here it bends to the southeast, then turns northeast, running north of Vesuvius, Colli Al Volturno and Scapoli, and on to Alfedena, in the central sector. Then it follows a jagged line south of the Sangro river, crossing the Sangro some 10 miles inland from the Adriatic coast, where the 8th Army in carving out a widening bridgehead and driving the Germans back, has captured Rocca San Giovanni, four miles behind the Sangro.

reached the United Kingdom. The

command will have to move it from

there to the Mediterranean.

The R.C.A.F. also was trying to

work out a scheme to improve the

mail service to Canadians in India

and Burma.

Nazi Capital Is Paralyzed By New Raid

Continued from Page One

The city many of them across the

dammer Platz, and Anhalter rail sta-

tion, and the northern and southern

districts.

The city is without gas, water

or electricity, the Swedish reports

said, and in effect it is "com-

pletely paralyzed." Street traffic

was blocked and no newspapers

appeared.

The Nazi-controlled Scandinavian

telegram bureau reported from

Berlin to Stockholm that biggest

fight over German territory took

place over the capital last night.

The air ministry said the Ger-

mans had massed scores of fighter

planes over and near Berlin in a

desperate effort to save it from

further devastation.

Leningrad was to serve as

a point of reference for the fighters

said as much as 40 miles from

the city, the air ministry said. In

addition, the raiders ran into a

forest of searchlight beams and

intense ground fire.

Bucking through the strong de-

fense shield, the British bombers

battered home their attack which

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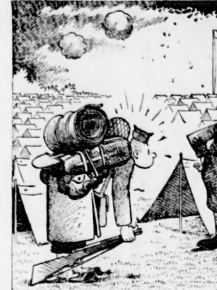
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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Swirl job of packing. Private Jones—but who's going to do the fighting?"

Big 3 Drafting Ultimatum to German People

Continued from Page One

troops hopping off from Italy, the

Levant and Africa and the Red Army

thrusting from the east.

Montgomery's troops now hold

Barri and Brindisi, the two main

ports in southeastern Italy from

which Italy began her invasions of

Voglia, Albania and Greece.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, su-

per Allied commander in the

Mediterranean, presided over a

meeting of some of his Mediter-

anean staff in Egypt immediately

following the Roosevelt-Churchill-

Chiang conference, but there has

been no continuation that Mon-

tegomery was present.

A British United Press dispatch

from Ankara said the newspaper

People's party, was immediately

following the Roosevelt-Churchill-

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Alberta Stops Vouchers Use To Pay in Cash

Continued from Page One

min. president and general secre-

tary respectively of the Saskatch-

ewan Civil Service Association, and

John W. Fry, brought greetings

from the City of Regina, and the

70 delegates in attendance.

Hon. Alfred J. Hooke, provincial

secretary, brought greetings to the

association from the Alberta gov-

ernment, and expressed his grati-

tude of the government for co-operation

of the civil servants in their daily

work.

"We have a job and you have a

job and by co-operation we can get

along better. I voice the sentiments

of the whole cabinet when I say,

Thank you for your cooperation," Mr.

Hooke said.

"We see a struggle going on in the

world between democracy and to-

talitarianism, and we are told we

are fighting to save democracy.

We should see what democracy is

and what it means. I believe we

haven't seen democracy in the full

of its meaning.

"Democracy is a way of life, op-

posed definitely to totalitarianism.

We have seen evidence of totali-

tarism, where one man is al-

mighty. We have seen in democratic

countries the people having a great

deal to say about what is to be

done.

"There is a reason for not getting

the results we want from a democ-

acy. In the sphere of economics a

different state of affairs exists than

in the political sphere.

"The war is a result of manipu-

lation in the economic sphere. We

are living in a condition where

someone else controls our economic

life, money, and this means that

we as a people have control over

our own destiny."

Mr. Hooke continued saying that

basically underlying all problems

was the money question. The

country now is producing so much

it could give every man, woman

and child in it \$50 if the Social Credit

plan was implemented.

"We must get control of the econ-

omic sphere," the speaker declared.

He added that our domestic way

of life was being threatened on the

home front.

"There are those at home in Can-

ada who would set up a totalitarian

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Britain to Draft Men for Mining

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(CP)—Britain

will start drafting men for the coal

mines shortly, Ernest Bevin, min-

ister of labor, announced in the

House of Commons yesterday. Men

selected will be from those born

after Jan. 1, 1918, who are exempt

from military service for physical

reasons but who are able to dig

coal.

Mr. Bevin said that the govern-

ment position has been classified.

"We did not consider the indi-

Says Bracken Favors Lower Quality Bacon

WINNIPEG, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner in a statement here last night named John Bracken, national Progressive leader, as "the chief advocate of lower quality bacon for Britain during the war as a means to provide quantity."

Mr. Gardiner's statement, in reply to one made by Mr. Bracken in Ottawa Wednesday regarding Britain's bacon contract, follows:

I am pleased to note that Dr. Scott Watson, agricultural adviser to the British embassy (in Washington) has given to the press such a clear outline of the information which he gave to farmers in Saskatchewan during the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED

This view was previously published, following the pool meeting in western papers in less definite terms. I have considered it my duty to call attention to this statement

in order that farmers may not be misled by those, including the leader of the federal Progressive Conservative party, who are suggesting that the Canadian government has not been giving due consideration to British requirements during the war while at the same time keeping in mind the quality of our bacon product and the long time welfare of our Canadian farmers.

Some of the same men raised complaint in 1910 when Britain was fighting with her back to the wall that we had not secured a sufficiently high price for the bacon during the war as a means to increased quantity. They stated the farmers would not produce it.

The farmers did produce in greater quantities than asked for. Britain herself increased the price in the middle of 1911 knowing the splendid effort Canadian farmers were making to get the cash returns to get the production British needed. I would rather accept the judgment of Mr. MacDonald (Hon. Malcolm MacDonald), British high commissioner, published a few days ago to the effect

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"They tell you when to sleep, eat and bathe... I thought this was a free country!"

that farmers under such leadership had through the production of food saved Britain from defeat while she stood alone, than be influenced by the hindsight of our previous political critics.

BRACKEN STATEMENT

Mr. Bracken is quoted in the press as stating in Ottawa on Dec. 1, 1913, "the federal department of agriculture encouraged our Canadian farmers to expand their production of hogs to fill the contract with Britain without giving proper consideration to the important matter of quality."

Every bacon and farm expert in Canada expressed his opinion that the kind of bacon Britain wants, namely the long lean streaked type, is the highest possible quality and should be maintained. This means a standard 200-pound bacon type hog.

A few people have stated that in time of war Britain should be prepared to take a 250 pound hog. Mr. Bracken has supported this group both by representations to Ottawa and in the press. The government yielded to the extent of allowing B.I. prices to be paid up to a dressed weight of 185 pounds which may permit a weight of 240 pounds live weight.

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

We have had complaints about our bacon made from these heavier hogs. The complaints are justified. We intend in spite of the views of Mr. Bracken to get these hogs back before the end of the war, to weights which will permit of our giving satisfaction on a market on which Dr. Watson has said it plain we must compete.

One way to bring this about

and save farmers loss is to permit these heavier hogs to be marketed in Canada through our own butcher shops.

I am sorry to have to say that "a full and frank statement" as demanded by Mr. Bracken involves the necessity of branding him as the chief advocate of lower quality bacon for Britain during the war as a means to provide quantity. His representatives at the last inter-provincial conference were the only advocates of that policy.

"KEEPING FAITH"

The last words of Mr. Bracken's interview are most remarkable in the light of his record as outlined above.

"If we are to secure and hold markets for our products we must provide quality and value and learn the lesson of adequately supplying markets faithfully."

The above statement indicates that we supplied quality and value to a greater degree than Mr. Bracken advocated when he insisted that Britain should be prepared to take heavier hogs in time of war at increased cost.

He did not go so far as to suggest that Britain should pay for them but agreed with those who contended Canada should have paid. During that time shipping space was more valuable to Britain than money. Fat bacon had not the same food value as long lean bacon hence was occupying much needed additional space.

How about "adequately supplying markets faithfully?" In 1909 Britain asked for not more than 250,000,000 pounds. We supplied 300,000,000 pounds. We persuaded Britain to contract for not less than 425,000,000 pounds. We supplied more than 480,000,000 pounds. In 1911 we contracted to

supply not less than 600,000,000 pounds and we barely supplied it. In 1912 we contracted to supply 85,000,000 pounds by the end of the calendar year 1913. We expected to supply it.

NEEDS REDUCED

In 1913 we began to make contracts which extend at least two years into the future and we are told by Dr. Watson Britain will not need so much of the product.

I thought Mr. Bracken knew that before Dr. Watson stated it.

We are not passing off heavies as good bacon. If Britain wants our hedges at their value or if we produce only good bacon hogs we will send Britain all that can be shipped.

If Britain does not want our heavies we are providing the best possible market in Canada for them until our grading regulations reduce the quality which will compete with Canadian bacon.

PORK VS. BEEF

We have an arrangement with Britain under which if our meat ration is more largely filled from pork and beef is available, frozen beef will be shipped to Britain in substitution for pork products, as a wartime policy this does not reduce food to Britain and as a long time policy it may establish an alternate market for beef.

Farmers would be well advised to continue to produce all the high quality hogs they can but they should at the same time have any information such as that which Dr. Watson obviously intended they should get if they as well as the British are to be served by these agreements.

New Nazi Glider Bomb Damages R.C.N. Warship

OTTAWA, Dec. 3.—(CP)—One of the new Nazi glider bombs

launched a hole through the Canadian trial destroyer *Abahaskan* last August, killing five men and injuring 12 others, but the vessel is back in service again, naval headquarters announced today. The dead were buried at sea.

In the first detailed account of what happened to the new destroyer the Navy lifted the veil of secrecy which has prevailed about the operation and the effect of the new Nazi bombs—now called "Chase Me Charlie" by naval ratings who have watched them fly and fear their tactics.

Cmdr. G. R. Miles, of Rotherham, N.S., piloted his second glider into the harbor in this war when he took the *Abahaskan* to a British ship at the Bay of Biscay after the bombing. With one huller flooded, the ship proceeded first at 12 knots and then got up to 15 knots, taking three days to reach port after fighting and securing enemy planes during the attack.

BROUGHT HOME SAGUENAY

More than two years ago she brought the Nazi destroyer *Saguenay* home with a piece short off by a torpedo. That was a German submarine commander got a decoration for "sinking" the *Saguenay*. Following the *Abahaskan* incident the German radio, referring to it, claimed a British cruiser and a destroyer were sunk.

The trial class destroyers are the largest type of destroyer and approach the size of a light cruiser.

When enemy planes were sighted, the *Abahaskan* was steaming with ships of the Royal Navy.

"There were some 20 planes," the navy quoted Miles as saying. "Our guns set up a terrific barrage. Then the enemy formation split up and five aircraft came down our port side and we concentrated our fire on them."

COULDN'T DODGE

"The three leading planes of this group dropped their bombs simultaneously, the *Abahaskan* being the target. Two of them dropped into the sea but the third came straight at us. We didn't have a chance to dodge."

"The bomb struck the port side, passed under the pilot room, through the petty officers' mess and came out on the starboard side, exploding in the water 20 to 30 feet clear of the ship. All the officers and men in the pilot room were casualties."

"This was the hit which was reported in general terms Nov. 5 when the navy said an unnamed Canadian destroyer had been damaged by a bomb. For security reasons, neither name of the ship nor the details were disclosed until now."

BOMB UNDER POWER

Describing the action of "Chase Me Charlie," Cmdr. Miles said: "It proceeded ahead in the direction of flight of the aircraft. It then banked gracefully and came straight for *Abahaskan* in a glide at an alarming rate of speed. It looked at first as if it would pass overhead but in the last split second it dipped and struck us. It seemed to be under power up to the moment of striking."

Able Seaman Thomas B. Smith of New Westminster, B.C., was blown overboard by the explosion while manning his gun and never was seen again, and Acting Able Seaman William Pickett of Lower Kars, N.B., at the same gun-post was killed almost instantly.

Three others—Acting Petty Officer Ernest Laimier of Vancouver in charge of the gun, Able Seaman Joseph McGrath of Saskatoon, a bridge lookout, and Leading Cook Frank Pruthome of Halifax—died later from their wounds.

Cmdr. Miles and the officers and men with him on the bridge were injured.

U.S. War Spending Hits New Peak

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—War spending by the United States hit a new peak of more than \$7,541,000,000 during November to top

by \$725,000,000 the previous record established in June. The amount brought aggregate expenditures for war activities during the first five months of the current fiscal year to \$33,147,000,000, compared with \$28,289,000,000 in the same period a year ago.

12 Cars Derailed
MONCTON, N.B., Dec. 3.—(CP)—Twelve freight cars, loaded with wheat, were derailed yesterday at a switch in the Canadian National Railway yard at Harewood, between Moncton and Newcastle. No one was injured.

Welcome Newcomers

To Christmas in Edmonton



For 27 years, the National has served the people of Edmonton in all their Furniture needs. Today, we extend an invitation to the thousands of newcomers to make their Christmas headquarters.

FURNITURE Gifts

- COFFEE TABLES
- LAMP TABLES
- MAGAZINE TABLES
- OCCASIONAL TABLES
- OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
- WRITING DESKS
- MIRRORS

• They'll appreciate gifts of Furniture from the National's grand selection.

KIDDIES DEPT.
• ELEPHANT WAGGONS
• ETC.

Edmonton's Quality Furniture Store

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS

1135 Easy to Pay the National Way
9936 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings
from
\$50.00

Jewelry GIFTS

Balco Ladies' Watches, \$17.75 up
Balco Ladies' Watches, \$24.75 up
Balco Ladies' Watches, \$20.75 up

Balco Service Green Service, \$20.75
Balco Service Green Service, \$20.75
Balco Service Green Service, \$20.75

Olivera Techno, \$49.75
Olivera Techno, \$49.75
Olivera Techno, \$49.75

IRVING & LACEY Jewellers
1023 JASPER AVE. — PHONE 2521

Famous for flavour since 1892 — the 'Salada' name assures you of a uniform blend of quality teas.

"SALADA" TEA

Welcome Newcomers To Edmonton

LET US NEW NEIGHBORS GET ACQUAINTED!

WELCOME! As one of Edmonton's first dairies, we of Woodland want to be the first to extend greetings. We've been selling milk to thousands and thousands of Edmonton folks ever since 1908, and we'd like to serve you, too.

WE ALSO WANT TO WELCOME the hundreds of new babies arriving in Edmonton every year. They can be quite confident of receiving all the Nourishing Goodness of wholesome milk they will need for Healthy, Strong Development. For real country-fresh flavor, Woodland rates tops with all the family.

WOODLAND MILK is delivered to your door fresh daily or sold at most stores in Edmonton. Pasteurized for Safety.

Woodland

DAIRY LIMITED

• Better Dairy Products •
• Milk • Cream • Ice Cream • Butter • Eggs • Cheese

Inquest Finds Insane Woman Strangled Girl

Death of eighty-year-old Catherine Vanderford of Glenora, whose body was found in a bush on a farm near Bon Accord, Oct. 20 last, was due to asphyxia from strangulation, a coroner's jury, sitting at the Edmonton city police station found Thursday afternoon.

The jury's verdict also stated there appeared to be no motive for the strangling, and added that evidence conclusively showed that Catherine Hall, since found to be insane, had committed the act.

Chief Coroner Dr. E. A. Braithwaite presided at the hearing, with Det. Sgt. F. A. Broadbent, of the R.C.M.P., conducting the questioning of witnesses.

SISTER FOUND BODY

Body of the Vanderford child was found by Miss Beatrice Hall, a sister of Alberta Hall.

An old friend of the Hall sisters, Mrs. Vanderford had gone with her child to visit at the Hall farm at the invitation of Miss Beatrice Hall.

The girl was lying in a clump of bushes with a two-strand cord doubled around her throat and knotted behind the right ear. There were abrasions and scratches on the body as if it had been dragged some distance.

Sgt. Broadbent and Const. T. B. Richards, of the R.C.M.P., told laboratory tests made with the impprints of a rubber in the mud leading to where the body was found. The impprints matched perfectly the rubbers worn by Alberta Hall, on the day in question.

Featuring the hearing was the testimony of Miss Beatrice Hall concerning her sister.

The witness stated that her sister had never been the same since termination of a love affair made known 20 years ago.

BRIDAL VEIL FOUND

After her sister had been taken to Edmonton by the R.C.M.P., Beatrice Hall searched the former's room at the farm home where she and both lived. Buried deep in the drawer of a dresser she had found a bridal veil.

Dr. W. J. McMillan said that Alberta Hall was definitely insane and it would be dangerous for her to be at large. She has been committed to a mental institute on Nov. 8. A charge of murder was not proceeded with.

Evidence concerning actions and conversation of Alberta Hall was given by Mrs. Vanderford, mother of the dead child, and Andrew Munro. Munro has worked on the

Air Power by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky

Having succeeded in ousting Mussolini's Fascist regime and putting his country on the Allied side, we are having a difficult time in occupying Italy. Air bombardment and the threat of more air bombardment, is generally recognized, knocked Italy out of the war. The question is raised, therefore, why the same air power does not drive the Germans out of the Italian boot.

Promoted



At least part of the answer lies in the fact that our present strategy in Italy is primarily directed by political and humane considerations. It is obvious that Allied air power, which has shown itself able to shatter Hamburg, Cologne and other great German cities, could readily demolish Rome, Milan, Turin, Genoa and all other cities in central Italy. It could destroy communications, wreck the economy and paralyze the enemy's life. That would ultimately force the Germans to leave the peninsula, but in the process it would leave the peninsula in ruins and chaos, with millions homeless and embittered.

However, our present policy is to liberate the country, not to destroy it. Demolition bombing is forced upon the enemy by the Fascist government and expulsion of the Italian people from their land in Italy. The country is no longer a member of the Axis but a member of the Allies. The area occupied by enemy forces. We have no alternative but to discontinue strategic bombardment and try to liberate Italy in a mile-by-mile struggle. It should be noted that even our bombardment of France has been more selective and more considerate of the local population than air assaults on Germany.

TIGHT LEASH

We are deliberately holding our air power operation on a tight leash. We are not employing the most efficient form of air power—strategic air demolition. Instead, we are using aviation almost entirely in an auxiliary capacity, as a supporting element of the ground forces, and that is the least effective use of the air power potential.

To help the Germans today are in the position of a burglar shielded himself with the body of a child. We cannot shoot at him because we would kill the child in doing so. Wherefore we have to throw away the advantages of fire-arm—strategic bombardment—try to grapple with the burglar with our bare hands—in a surface struggle.

The Pope, Italian cultural centers and industrial valley between air power and themselves, forcing us to resort to slow, tedious mile-by-mile occupation using aviation only in its tactical role.

In that type of aviation we do not have any great advantage over the Germans. Our superiority in the air lies in the fact that we have created a tremendous strategic force and Germany has not. That long-range force, represented by our Flying Fortresses and Liberators, was responsible for our victories from El Alamein to Italy because of their range and great striking power enabled us constantly to destroy the German lines of supply in Africa and Sicily.

Under the same strategic air power ruthlessly in Italy. If our tactical aviation succeeded in Tunisia, it was not because of superior type of aviation; it was primarily because our strategic air power was in impossible position to reinforce and supply their tactical aviation across the Mediterranean. The fact is that when it comes to auxiliary air forces, German aviation is good, as are ours. Hitler's Messerschmitt 109 is a match for the Spitfire and together with the Focke-Wulf fighters, is just as good and in some respects better than the P-51 Lightning, particularly when it comes to close individual combat. As a fighter bomber, they are certainly better than the Warhawks and can be matched only by the North American Mustang—known as the A-36 Invader—used as a fighter bomber. In the medium bomber class the two-engine Junkers 88 and its cousin, the Heinkel He 111, and the Messerschmitt 109 and 201A are just as good as anything we can put against them.

Just masters. The Germans, moreover, are past masters in the use of aviation to support troop operations on the ground. That has been their strength and their weakness. In addition, they work with great skill of the air and sea, and are more readily suggest their air strength with whatever is needed to support their operations at home. The two opposing aviation in Italy are about equal in a slugging match, on a more or less even basis, and control of the skies thus far has not been decided. Now ingenious Italian mine, booby trap, weather and wind of course, have something to do with the slow progress on the Italian front, but there are only superficial. The crux of the situation is in deeper strategic reasons.

The Germans control the Italian skies indecisive, and as long as it remains indecisive, the going on the surface will continue to be tough and slow.

Released by McHugh Syndicate, Inc.

ZELLER'S

RETAILERS TO THRIFTY CANADIANS



SHOP EARLY
IN THE DAY!

SHOP EARLY
IN THE WEEK!

RIGHT FOR RIGHT NOW!

Ladies' Dresses Crepe Dresses

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 18 to 24 1/2; Tailored styles; Dressy styles; Of lovely Alpaca Crepe. Some with Swiss embroidery trimmings... others with touches of white. A splendid assortment of styles and colors. Zeller-Thrift-Priced... \$3.98

Cold Weather Accessories

Wool and Angora Lined and Unlined Gloves

Warm and fluffy gloves in red, blue, grey, black, brown and beige. Some plain—others with dainty hand embroidery. \$1.29 to \$2.95. Black lined "Mongio Kid"... black and brown lined fleece lined. \$2.49. Sizes 6 to 8.

Ladies' SKI MITTS

Of fleece lined Pigtex with adjustable wrist strap. Natural, green, black and brown. Sizes 6 to 8.

\$2.49

LADIES' FUR MUFFS

Shirred satin back with zipper. Semi-pretentious. Warm and cozy. Electric Blue and Black. \$4.98

Red Fox Heads, Red Fox Tail, Wolf Heads, Mink, Hudson Seal. \$6.49

Pretty 'Kerchiefs to Wear Three Ways!

Floral! Solid Colors! Sports Designs!

49c to \$1.00

Lovely 'Kerchiefs of spun fabric, about 22 by 34 inches, with fringed ends. Wear as a Head-Kerchief, as a Scarf, or as a Neck-Kerchief prettily draped over your shoulders and knotted in country fashion at the throat. Patterns as shown and many others. Zeller-Gift-Priced.

49c to \$1.00

Lovely 'Kerchiefs of spun fabric, about 22 by 34 inches, with fringed ends. Wear as a Head-Kerchief, as a Scarf, or as a Neck-Kerchief prettily draped over your shoulders and knotted in country fashion at the throat. Patterns as shown and many others. Zeller-Gift-Priced.

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49c to \$1.00

SUGGESTIONS!

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' quality handkerchiefs, attractively boxed for Gift Giving. Two handkerchiefs in each box. 25¢

Ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs in pleasing gift boxes. Three handkerchiefs in each box. 39¢

Ladies' fancy embroidered handkerchiefs... made in Ireland. 3 in box. Grand for Gifts. 49¢

18 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS!

Make the Most of Your Gift-Shopping Time! Shop in the Morning and Avoid Being Caught in the Rush!

GIFT HANDBAGS

Fabrics, genuine leathers and keratin. Underarm, top handle and draw string styles. Black, brown, navy. \$4.75 to \$5.89

HI-STYLE SHOES

Exclusive "Rendez-Vous" shoes in popular winter styles. Pumps, oxfords and ties. Brown and black. Sizes AA, A, B and C. Sizes 4 to 8 1/2. \$5.00

Full Fashioned Rayon Hosiery

4-thread first quality rayon hose with cotton top. Sky Glo and Sun Glo. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. \$1.00

85c

4-thread first quality rayon hose with cotton top. Sky Glo and Sun Glo. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. \$1.00

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85c

Local Kiwanians To Attend Meet

To attend the annual midwinter conference of the western district of Kiwanis International, a party of prominent Edmontonians high in Kiwanis club circles, is leaving by train for C.N.R. tonight for Saskatoon.

Invited to the party are: Ed McGowan, governor western district; W. A. MacDonald, president of the Edmonton club; W. C. Strachan, district lieutenant; W. E. Strachan, district lieutenant; W. E. Strachan, district lieutenant; W. E. Strachan, district lieutenant.

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Dominion Now Preparing Plans Post-War Period

Continued from Page One

formulated by governments of the United Nations to organize for the future. Mainly these plans will deal with foreign trade and general economic matters, with a view to preventing a repetition of those extremes of prosperity and depression from which this world of ours has suffered.

DEFINITE ADVANTAGE

Drumheller has a definite advantage over very many Western Canadian centres. Its development and future prospects are based, not merely on one major industry, but on two—coal mining and agriculture. You are the centre of one of the most important coal producing regions of Canada, at least one quarter of all the coal mined in Alberta is produced in the Drumheller Valley area.

Disposing of your coal is not a problem today, but wartime developments which have contributed to this temporary solution have been a disturbing aspect. Today no Alberta coal is moving into Ontario. This means that when prices for abnormal market conditions disappear, you must begin to win back your place in Eastern Canadian markets. We must do more than regain the position we have held, we must steadily increase our marketings of Alberta coal in regions outside the head of the lake, and do this in a continuing way. It will be necessary to have an over-all national coal policy.

PLAYED PART

To a Drumheller audience I need not labor this problem of our Canadian economy. I can speak with feeling on this subject as I played some part in promoting the increased movement in Alberta coal to the big, eastern consuming centres. Most difficult and complicated problems confront one who tries to find a definite and lasting program for this. The long rail haul is not the only complicating factor. I shall not go into all these factors on this occasion but the necessity of arriving at a definite policy is a supreme and urgent postwar requirement.

I wish to pay tribute at this time to the Alberta coal mining industry for its splendid showing under most difficult wartime conditions. The latest figures made available by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of my department indicate that Alberta has been able to show a substantial increase in coal output for the first nine months of this year as compared with the corresponding period a year ago. Alberta's production of bituminous, sub-bituminous and lignite coal increased in that period to the extent of 220,000 tons. The total output was over five and a half million tons.

BIG CONTRIBUTION

Towards this achievement Drumheller has contributed very substantially. For the six-month period ending Sept. 30, the output of coal in the district increased by 67,165 tons over the corresponding period a year ago.

This showing has been made in spite of the fact this field has been at least ten per cent underworked. This production is all the more remarkable when you consider that for the first nine months of this year, our national output of coal is down by almost one million tons. The federal government, since the

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"I don't care about defence workers wearing these. Your identification tags are good enough!"

outbreak of war, has been giving careful and continuing attention to the entire food situation in Canada. The fact administrator was the first appointment made by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in the direction of administering any industry. As you know, a state of national emergency exists in regard to the whole problem of Canadian food production. It was considered desirable to appoint an Emergency Coal Production Board with wide powers.

Canadian production of tremendous quantities of war munitions and supplies requires coal in huge amounts for use in smelters, blast furnaces, steel mills, railways and ships. Without coal, the steady stream of war supplies would not be forthcoming. In the last fiscal year Canada used nearly 37 and a half million tons of bituminous coal for these purposes. Slightly less than half that amount, namely, about 18 million tons, represented Canadian production. We assume that for the present fiscal year we will need at least 22 million tons from Canadian mines.

ON HOME FRONT

To turn from coal—a major wartime policy followed by the government—has been the stabilization of the home front economy. Almost the day that Canada entered the conflict, steps were taken to control inflation. We had learned a hard lesson from the tragic experience of the last war with its uncontrolled living costs.

Foreign exchange provisions were put into force this time along with excess profit taxes, income taxes and succession duty laws. In addition, a price ceiling was established. Many government boards had to be created to manage and direct the vast complicated machinery of government wartime regulations.

We would not be concerned if we did not feel irritation and even resentment over many of these controls. Members of the government, no less than members of the public, find the application of these restrictions very distasteful. Yet I

believe that people generally realize with the government that these controls are vitally essential if we are to continue to exert a full national war effort.

WOULD BE CHAOS
Nevertheless, these policies have been constantly under attack. I need not describe the economic chaos which would result if these policies were scrapped. Inflation would sweep our economy system and greatly weaken Canada's ability to fight and to win the peace. Actually, the effect of these controls has been to equalize the distribution of wealth as between different groups and classes to a far greater extent than has been possible before.

Wage stabilization, inevitably linked with price stabilization, another important abandonment of the wage control would be speedily followed by bursting of the price ceiling.

In the last fiscal year, the train all the evils of inflation which we have been taught to avoid. The farmer, the miner and in fact nearly all classes of the community, despite increases in cash returns and in wages would actually be worse off than before because of skyrocketing prices for everything the needed to buy.

I wish to make some observations now with regard to agricultural affairs in which I know you are very deeply interested. In normal times it was often said in this district that a good crop year meant a good year. In these war days of abnormal demands for coal, the government and the farmer are quite so closely allied to the state of agriculture in this area. Nevertheless, farming activities must always contribute very substantially to the general prosperity of Drumheller.

GREAT CONTRIBUTION

The Canadian farmer has made a wonderful contribution to the national war effort and with this contribution, his position in the country is a very definite improvement. Today the prices paid the farmer for his products have risen very substantially. The official index shows that the average have risen 43 per cent since 1939. It has been charged that agricultural prices were frozen at a comparatively low level. But the fact remains the price ceiling was imposed, more price adjustments have been granted on products than anything else. Beef, for instance, has risen by about one-third since that time and about 80 per cent since the summer of 1939. Gross cash income of the farming community has now reached record levels. In 1942 hog marketings in the prairie provinces were three times as heavy as in 1939. The gross cash income from prairie agriculture in 1942 was \$20 million dollars. Back in the period from 1933 to 1939 the average annual farm income was 260 million dollars. Let us look at the farm income figures for Alberta. In 1932 farmers in this province received a total of 66 million dollars for the sale of their products. In 1939, the year we broke out, that total had risen to 172 million dollars. By 1942 it was 172 million dollars. Let me emphasize that these figures do not include government subsidies.

If all the price increases on farm products had been allowed to affect consumer prices, there would have been a serious rise in the cost of living. To forestall this, increases on those products have been paid in some cases in the form of government subsidies to producers. I prefer to subsidies in the case of butter, eggs, milk, vegetables for canning, apples and wool. The total of these government payments or subsidies to agricultural producers in 1942 exceeded 160 million dollars, including average payments. For instance under the Prairie Farm Products Marketing Board, Alberta farmers have been paid over five million dollars out of a total of 10 million dollars paid to farmers for their products.

TO INCREASE INCOME

These payments have made to increase the income of grain producers in the spring wheat area on the basis of cultivated acreage. Again under the Wheat Acreage Reduction program payments amounting to over 16 million dollars have been made to over 51,000 Alberta farmers. Then, there have been the contributions from the federal treasury under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act. Only last month it was announced by the minister of agriculture that in respect to 600 townships in the northwest and 380 in Alberta where crop failure had been experienced this year, 54 of them would be paid out. Half of this sum comes from the Dominion treasury and half from the fund created by the grain sales levy. In addition to these direct cash grants to individual farmers, a total of \$1,622,343 has been expended in Alberta under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation

Act. This outlay has been particularly beneficial to southern portions of the province. Subsidies, too, are paid to the farmer in his capacity as a consumer. Substantial amounts have been paid out by the government to provide farm food costs from rising. In addition a freight subsidy has been provided on grain and millfeed moved from the head of the lakes to Eastern Canada and drawn back on Western wheat purchased for feed purposes. By establishing guaranteed minimum prices for wheat and in fixing minimum prices for coarse grains, the government has been very materially assisted the prairie farmer.

I do not point out these facts as proof that everything is well in agriculture. As chairman of the joint sub-committee on wheat, and as a Westerner, I am only too familiar with the economic difficulties facing the farmer in these days. But I do suggest that this record absolutely denies that the farmer has been discriminated against or forgotten by the government in formulating its policies.

FARM PRODUCTS

I have mentioned a number of farm products, but what is possibly the most vital subject I could discuss with you. It has not always been clear just how my department enters so prominently into the picture. For a number of years a rather division of functions has been established between the department of agriculture and the department of trade and commerce concerning grain in general and wheat in particular. Practically all matters connected with the actual production of grain, and guidance as to the various kinds and quantities of grain that can be produced, come under the minister of agriculture. But once it has reached the elevator and from that point forward, practically everything related to the marketing of grain comes within my purview as minister of trade and commerce. For that reason the Canadian Wheat Board and the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada come under my jurisdiction.

These boards share with those who shape policy at Ottawa, responsibility for the storage, transportation and sale of Canadian grain delivered to the wheat board.

TWO OTHER DIVISIONS
Two other divisions of my department perform highly useful services to the grain-growing industry. I refer firstly to the National Research Council, with its invaluable scientific contributions to the improvement of the industry, and secondly, to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Without these comprehensive and reliable figures on this and other farming activity on intelligent national agricultural policy would be formulated or carried out.

I do not need to explain to you how tremendously difficult is the task facing the government and the wheat board in these war days. In storage space for grain, in the handling of transportation and in finding markets for Canadian grain, the government and the board are grappling with giant problems. There has been worked out a system of priorities on a quota basis to meet the problem of storage and providing as far as possible for equitable delivery opportunities. A plan of allotments has been evolved as a method of adjusting demand and supply in the matter of transportation and there has been no relaxation of effort in the search for every possible market for our grain products. I should stress the fact that the quota system of grain deliveries has served its purpose well.

This system has been almost universally approved by the export of farmers to such an extent that it is being regarded by many as an essential part of our grain marketing machinery.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT
There is always room for improvement in every undertaking large or small. But I believe every reasonable person will concede that a substantial measure of orderly and systematic handling of our crops has been achieved under most adverse and disturbing conditions.

For what has been accomplished by the Dominion government, which establishes policy, and the Wheat Board, which administers that policy, are entitled to credit for the success attending these measures.

When a number of economic factors recently combined to threaten the orderly and effective marketing of the Canadian wheat crop, your government decided to establish a Wheat Exchange, to establish an initial payment of \$1.25 per bushel. Fort William and Vancouver, and to constitute the Canadian Wheat Board as the sole marketing agency. I do not remember any government policy affecting the grain-growing industry which has received such general and widespread approval.

NOT BENEFITTING
It was obvious that in spite of the steadily increasing price for wheat on the Grain Exchange, the Western farmer was not benefiting proportionately. For one thing the grain handling agencies were charging a very wide spread, claiming rightly that this was necessary on account of transportation and marketing difficulties. For another thing, farmers were unable to take full advantage of the higher prices because of essential delivery requirements and transportation difficulties. These and other important considerations entered into the government's decision to take the steps it did in this connection. The farming community as a whole, as well as most members of the Grain change itself, have shown that our action and factors which led to it, are well understood.

DECIDE TO CLOSE
In addition to the issue of participation certificates, which were issued and 1944-45 crops, it was decided to close the crop accounts for the three previous crop years, closing exchange prices on September 30 at the well-settled level. Under these three crops are sold, will receive a final payment on his shares to the Board as soon as the necessary accounting has been completed and the charges issued. The increase made in the initial price from 86c to 91c per bushel was

substantially higher than the amount requested by organized agriculture. In fact, the new initial amount has recently described by the president of Manitoba Pool Elevators as being pretty much on a basis of what could be called a parity price. It is anticipated that under this provision alone, an additional sum approaching \$30 million will be received by Alberta farmers.

I have spoken about wheat. I should now like to say something about the government's program in respect to coarse grains. Generally speaking, federal agriculture policy is designed to ensure sufficient production of these crops for the use of the United Nations and other export markets and the requirements of the domestic market. These were the chief factors which led to a series of government measures to encourage increased production of coarse grains.

It was also decided that farmers should be protected in the event of an excess production of these crops. Accordingly, on March 9 of last year I announced in the House of Commons the government's decision to establish price floors for corn, oats and barley. Subsequently an extraordinary situation developed in the United States when coarse grains became very much in demand for feeding purposes and the price of these products reached a level substantially above Canadian prices.

By placing the Canadian farmer who sold on the home market at a disadvantage as compared with the farmer who sold for export, this situation threatened the success of our entire agricultural program. To cope with this development, it was decided to establish separate equalization funds out of fees charged on the issue of permits for the export of coarse grain. These fees were to be equal to the price differential between the Canadian and the United States market. These equalization funds, for oats and barley, were gradually built up for distribution to all vendors of those grains.

Realizing that in the meantime some disadvantage it was decided to make advance or prepayments from the fund to the extent of the per bushel on oats and barley per bushel on barley. These prepayments will be collected on all transactions by the vendors, the price to purchasers being the ceiling price. May I just point out in connection that these equalization funds are, in essence, public trust funds which are charged to the Wheat Board which, with the administration of them, certain safeguards would have to be imposed in the matter of payments. That is one reason why it has

Continued on Page Nine

Gifts to remember

\$50

LADIES' BULOVA wrist watch with 17-jewel movement—accuracy and dependability.

REG. BLUEBIRD
Lovely Bregal Set: two matching diamond rings, each with a sparkling diamond. Both rings.

\$62.50

\$37.50

LADIES' DRESSER SETS, 5 pieces in case, two-toned color.

\$14.50

it's KNOWLES for those Christmas Gift Watches

A watch for remembrance—you'll find no finer Christmas gift. Come down to Knowles and see our attractive window—you'll find Omega, Tassanovs, Rolex, Omega, Bulova, Longines, and many others. No other watchmaker who deals for dependability, beauty and precision—and you'll be thrilled with the many styles and values. You'll see pretty watches to please a lady—diamonds on water for the bride or bridesmaid, watches with the features that those men and women in the services need.

\$4.00

Beautiful crosses in gold filled and 10k. Up to \$5.00.

\$29.75

REG. BLUE RIVER AND BLUEBIRD
A sparkling diamond—featuring on this in an ely 14k gold set—14k and 18k gold abnormally carved solitaire with brilliant setting.

\$35.00

REG. BLUEBIRD AND BLUE RIVER
Distinctive 2-3 brilliant diamond—featuring on this in 14k and 18k gold abnormally carved solitaire with brilliant setting.

\$37.50

REG. BLUEBIRD AND BLUE RIVER
Distinctive 2-3 brilliant diamond—featuring on this in 14k and 18k gold abnormally carved solitaire with brilliant setting.

\$17.50

LADIES' charming diamond—featuring on this in 14k and 18k gold abnormally carved solitaire with brilliant setting.

\$12.50

GENTS' Signet Rings, 10k gold, with solid top. From \$12.50.

\$27.50

Handsome, sturdy, water-resistant pocket watch, designed for service men.

BERT KNOWLES JEWELLER

10156 JASPER AVE. Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PHONE 21457 Wednesdays, 9:30 to 12:30

Welcome newcomers

To Christmas in Edmonton

A CIGARETTE de Luxe

dunhill
OF LONDON, ENGLAND

FOR YOUR Leisurely Enjoyment

The subtle favour of a Dunhill is instantly and firmly enjoyed. It is the subtlest of pleasures. The subtle favour of a Dunhill is instantly and firmly enjoyed. It is the subtlest of pleasures. The subtle favour of a Dunhill is instantly and firmly enjoyed. It is the subtlest of pleasures.

THE MOST FAMOUS NAME IN THE WORLD OF TOBACCO

dunhill

20.33

"Share in Dunhill Cigarettes Mystery Time" — CICA
Edmonton, Mon., Wed., Fri., 10:30 p.m.



YOUR Merry Christmas STORE

REMEMBER, THE WAR COMES FIRST!



Come to Toyland!

It's a world of delight for young and old. A place where youthful dreams come true... A veritable wonderland packed with toys of every description... dolls, teddy bears, cuddly animals, planes, tanks, jeeps, soldiers and sailors and games galore for every member of the family. And, of course, Santa is here to welcome all little girls and boys. He's at home in BAY Toyland each morning from 10:30 to 12 and each afternoon from 2:30 to 4.

—Second Floor at The BAY

Illustrated Story Books



Entertaining books for young boys and girls, colorfully illustrated throughout. Choose from a wide variety of stories, including Jack and the Beanstalk... Three Little Bears... Peter Rabbit... Young Flash the Deer... and A Merry Coasting Party.

10c
EACH

Bed Time Story Books

Contains 365 stories, one for each day of the year. Interesting illustrations throughout.

25c

Spide and Span Paint Books

Two pages... Contains body animals and flowers... All ready for young artists to paint.

25c

Magic Paint Books

Complete sets of 3 books... Paint women, plants, make education gifts for either boys or girls.

49c

Stick 'Em Books

Eight colored glassine cut out and paste. Suitable for little boys and girls.

25c

Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes

Four colored glassine cut out and paste. Suitable for little boys and girls.

10c

Cut-Out Books For Little Girls

Hours of fun in these colorful cut-out books. Includes mouse ears, paper dolls and paper doll families.

10c

Peter Rabbit Books

A series of Peter Rabbit books with hardcover covers. You can choose from Peter Rabbit and the Turnip... Peter Rabbit Christmas... and many others.

39c

The Little Golden Book

These attractive little books... containing of nursery songs... are suitable for boys or girls.

49c

The Tall Books

Illustrated books containing a large number of Mother Goose Rhymes for little girls.

1.50

Rigby's Models of Warplanes

Books of easy to build Models of Warplanes of the World... giving complete illustrations and instructions.

1.79

—Second Floor at The BAY

Men's Warm Overcoats

Geared for Below Zero Weather!

\$29



Don't let an overnight cold snap catch you off guard. Be prepared with one of these smart, rugged, waterproof, big, warm husky coats that defy the most winter days. Choose from tweeds, Meltons, Alpines and flocks in plain and herringbone weaves—browns, greys and blues. Sizes 30 to 44.

Other Overcoats at 19.95, 37.00, 50.00 and 85.00.

Men's Gabardine Parkas

• Red Wool Lined
• Fur-trimmed Hood
• Zipper Front

\$21

Light tan gabardine parka with fitted shoulder, storm cuffs and detachable fur-trimmed hood. Sizes 38 to 46.

Other Parkas at \$35, 10.95 and 13.45.

—Street Floor at The BAY

Warmly Hers... For Christmas... And After...

Housecoats

The Gift She'll Prize Above All Others!

Just what she needs most, perhaps—a warm housecoat for cosy after hours lounging or for quick comfort on chilly mornings. We suggest one of these lovely quilted satin robes in floral design or plain color. They are made in the popular princess style with long comfortable sleeves and button front. Sizes from 14 to 20.

15.98

Other Housecoats including Bengaline and Chenille at 13.98, 14.98, 16.98, 17.98, 22.50, 27.50, 32.50 and 34.50.

Crepe and Satin Slips

Straight or bias cut—some plain—some lace trimmed or prettily embroidered. Choice of tawny, white, black, rose and green. Sizes 22 to 42.

1.98

Other Slips at 1.19, 1.39, 1.69, 2.25 and up to 6.98.

Women's Crepe Panties

Nicely tailored lace trimmed panties with fitted waist and button fastening. Small, medium and large sizes.

1.00

Other Panties at 39c, 49c, 69c, 89c, 1.00 and 1.15.

Figured Voile Nightgowns

Fine quality cotton voile gowns in floral patterns on white, rose and blue grounds. Small, medium and large sizes.

2.69

Other Nightgowns at 1.89.

—Second Floor at The BAY



She'll Thrill to Her

Finger Tips With a Gift of

GLOVES.

• Fine Capeskin
• Slip-on Style **2.50**

Beautifully made gloves of fine quality capeskin with plain or contrasting stitching and well worn seams. Choice of brown, black and navy. Sizes 6 to 8.

Slip-on Fabric Gloves

She can do with several pairs of gloves to match her various costumes. We have them in black, brown, chambray, grey, green, navy and white. Some are plain, others with contrasting stitching, all are washable. Sizes 6 to 8, 4 per pair.

\$1

—Street Floor at The BAY

Girls' Tartan Plaid Dresses

For School and Sunday Best!

• Sizes 7 to 12 Years
• Fine Rayon Flannel .. **2.49**

Port little frocks the girls will love to wear. They are made from colorful tartan plaid material, have flared skirts, white piping around waist, collar and sleeves. Button to waist at front. Some with white collars. They're easy to wash too and colors are tub fast.



Girls' Feather Flannel Suits

• Two Different Styles
• Sizes 12 to 16 Years .. **6.98**

Both with flared skirts—First group with shirt waist and short sleeves, high round neckline and no collar. Second group with blouse top with novelty trimming, high neckline and fitted waist band. Colors are grey, gold, rose and blue.

Girls' Rayon Crepe Skirts

• Two Different Styles
• Sizes 12 to 16 Years .. **3.98**

Girls' Spun Rayon Blouses

Partially and Western patterns in brown, gold, green and red. Tucks, yoke, long sleeves, high or V neck. Size 12 to 16.

2.98

Gabardine Sport Jackets

Form length jackets with zipper front and draw string at waist. Long sleeves with snugly fitting cuffs. Blue, wine, royal blue, brown, green or red. Sizes 8 to 14.

4.98

Flannel Head Shawls

Brightly embroidered head shawls trimmed with fringe of contrasting color. Choice of green, red, navy, red and tan.

1.29

—Second Floor at The BAY

Gift Problems Solved on the GIFT AISLE!

If you've a number of names on your gift list you couldn't do better than visit the gift aisle on the Second Floor where you will find a grand assortment of gifts suitable for men and women. The following are a few of the items displayed:

Totebags	Boxed Stationery	Food Hampers
Lingerie Boxes	Poker Deck Sets	Handkerchiefs
Dresser Sets	Pictures	Scarves
Table Linens	Wall Plaques	Men's Ties
Towels	Cups and Saucers	Men's Socks
Bridge Sets	Serving Plates	Knitting Bags

—Second Floor at The BAY

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Makes

HONEYSUCKLE

Bloom for Christmas and For Her!

Remember the honeysuckle swelling in sweet in the moonlight? Harriet Hubbard Ayer captures its sweet fragrance in Bath Powder and Cologne. Charmingly boxed for Christmas giving.

3.40

—Street Floor at The BAY

Saturday Store Hours
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1821

Telephone 914
Connecting All Depts.

By FAITH BALDWIN



Yankee Service Organization Contributing to War Effort

One of the hardest working groups of young women in Edmonton, if not in Northwestern Canada, is the Y.S.O., short for Yankee Service Organization, an organization whose membership is drawn from American girls in Edmonton.

The need for attractive young women was felt when the U.S. Red Cross Service Center opened on Jasper Avenue, and it was difficult to get the right kind of partners for the dances and parties which were given there as part of the Red Cross entertainment program.

Something had to be done, for what is a party without pretty girls?

Members of the American Women's Service Organization gave a tea for the many American girls who are working in Edmonton at the company and at the airport.

Miss Hilda Thompson, president of the Y.S.O., who has been at West Ballis Beach, Fla., said that the group offered to sponsor the girls.

SUCCESS FROM START

The undertaking has been a success from the start. The girls sign up for certain nights, and they must be at their appointed place, or else they're out of the club. This doesn't happen though, as they look forward to their Y.S.O. job.

When they gave a fashion show recently at the MacDonald Hotel, they sold 500 tickets in two days and there was standing room only. Proceeds from this went for the entertainment of Allied soldiers.

The girls have made curtains for the colored men's mess hall at the airport out of material which they dyed and stretched them over a Christmas tree Dec. 2.

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When the Wings Club invited them to their club rooms on a Saturday night, they were with the soldiers there. When they gave a fashion show recently at the MacDonald Hotel, they sold 500 tickets in two days and there was standing room only. Proceeds from this went for the entertainment of Allied soldiers.

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Plane Missing

MONCTON, N.B. Dec. 3.—(CP)—A training plane from No. 8 Service Flying Training School has been missing since Wednesday afternoon.

Pensioners' Group Will Meet Monday

The Alberta Pensioners' Society Incorporated, is holding its third annual meeting for the election of officers and board of directors in the I.O.O.F. hall on 103 street, Monday at 8 p.m.

Edward C. Fisher, president of the society, will speak on the program made by the society, and will announce its aims for the future. All members and friends of the society are invited to attend.

Members of the school announced yesterday. An instructor and student pilot were in the aircraft. An intensive search is being made.

Killed in Action

P.O. J. L. Gibeau, son of Mrs. A. Gibeau, 1030 111 street, was reported killed in action on Nov. 21 during an operation overseas according to word received by his mother. P.O. Gibeau was formerly a flight lieutenant attached to the air crew selection board at Lachine, Quebec.

He was a graduate of the University of Alberta, and was superintendent of schools at St. Paul at the time of his enlistment in the R.C.M.P. His wife resides in Montreal. Announcement of the death of his son was received by the R.C.A.F. staff, March 1942. P.O. Gibeau died on the 21st of November 1942.

Kiwanis Club to Consider Scheme for Rehabilitation Of Disabled War Veterans

A scheme under which Edmonton Kiwanians individually would "adopt" more seriously disabled veterans in hospital as they return from the fighting fronts, and assist them to obtain re-establishment in civil life, is under active consideration by the city's Kiwanis Club executive, it was learned Friday.

Under the plan, Kiwanians would meet veterans in hospital who have lost limbs, employment and religion similar to their own, and the latter could be frequently to render any assistance required or wished.

As these friendship groups, and the veterans' strength returns, the Kiwanis member assisting in the case would endeavor to find out what the soldier planned to do in the future, and continue to work by obtaining employment for him.

Such a plan has already been adopted by Toronto, Montreal and Windsor Kiwanis clubs, and will be submitted to the Edmonton club membership at a general meeting to be held Jan. 1.

D. E. Mould, Edmonton Kiwanian and veteran of the war of 1914-18, who recently attended a conference by businessmen at the Seizure club near Ottawa, at which rehabilitation schemes were outlined by the department of pensions and national health, will address the meeting on the plan.

Writes Play

Miss Josephine Boyer, whose home is in this city, and who has written a play dramatizing the life of the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. All members of the cast, except the personnel on the R.C.A.F. and W.D. personnel on the staff of No. 3 Recruiting Center, is assisting Miss Boyer in putting on the play, a performance of which will be given soon.

Officer Awards Certificates to Training Class

Capt. R. P. Fitzgerald, G.S.O., officer in charge of trade training in M.C. 2, presented certificates to a graduating class of orderly room clerks, general mess clerks and stenographers at a ceremony in the Prince of Wales Armory on Thursday.

There were 36 graduates, in all, including one C.W.A.C. member. The graduates were presented with certificates by the officer in charge of the class, Mr. Fitzgerald.

Alberta Does "Better Job" in 5th Loan Drive

The National War Finance Committee has commended the province for the "better job" in the 5th Loan Drive. The people of Alberta did a much better job in the Fifth Loan than they did in the Fourth, as the figures will prove, officials stated Friday.

In the Fifth Loan, 154,143 persons bought bonds to the amount of \$2,100,000. The province set a record in the Fifth Loan, as the figures will prove, officials stated Friday.

In the Fourth Loan, 128,766 persons in Alberta bought \$2,050,200 worth of bonds. The province set a record in the Fourth Loan, as the figures will prove, officials stated Friday.

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Welcome Newcomers To Christmas in Edmonton

GENERAL SANTA Headquarter

Visit Toyland in Our Basement

The Army & Navy Store is a very cordial welcome to the thousands of Edmonton Newcomers. Our bin store is crammed full of sensible Christmas gifts for every member of the family. You'll find the best values in Edmonton here and the good member of the family. You'll find the best values in Edmonton here and the good member of the family. You'll find the best values in Edmonton here and the good member of the family.

Ladies' Fall Dresses

Made of pretty plain and printed rayon crepes, totaling at \$4.00 and \$5.00. See the eye-catching designs of color contrast. Modesty lines. Size 12 to 14.

\$2.87

Ladies' Fur Values

Regular to \$8.00 for \$4.00. Genuine Hudson seal (pleated) mink, brown, striped. Hair (grey) mink, brown, striped. Genuine mink (pleated) mink, brown, striped. Genuine mink (pleated) mink, brown, striped. Genuine mink (pleated) mink, brown, striped.

\$69.50

Girls' Candlewick Housecoats

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$2.95.

\$2.95

Endbags

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$5.95.

\$5.95

Felvet Scarfs

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$1.79.

\$1.79

Satin Panties

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$1.19.

\$1.19

Ladies' Blouses

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$2.49.

\$2.49

Smart Wool Dresses

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$8.95.

\$8.95

Women's Quilted Housecoats

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$11.95.

\$11.95

Girls' Party Dresses

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$4.95.

\$4.95

Coat Sets

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$4.49.

\$4.49

BENGALIE HOUSECOATS

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$6.95 to \$9.95.

\$6.95 to \$9.95

Children's Kimonos

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$1.49.

\$1.49

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$1.49.

\$1.49

Embroidery Sets

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$2.50.

\$2.50

Men's Suits

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$22.45.

\$22.45

Men's Elysian Overcoats

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$30.00.

\$30.00

Snow Boots

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$4.95 to \$5.95.

\$4.95 to \$5.95

Ladies' Slippers

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$2.95 to \$3.45.

\$2.95 to \$3.45

Men's Slippers

Lightweight, warm, comfortable in wrap. Made of cotton, rayon, and silk. Available in sizes 10 to 14. Price \$2.95 to \$3.45.

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EXPRESS CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY!

War-time conditions have placed a heavy burden on the Railways. To avoid congestion and assure delivery before Christmas:

SHIP TO POINTS IN: NOT LATER THAN:

Maritime Provinces... December 13

Ontario - Quebec... December 16

British Columbia... December 17

Alberta - Saskatchewan... December 18

EARLY SHIPPING WILL AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

CANADIAN NATIONAL CANADIAN PACIFIC Express

TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Toronto stock market closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal stocks:

Stock	Price
Alcan.	24 1/2
Bank of Montreal	24 1/2
Bank of Toronto	24 1/2
Canadian National	24 1/2
Imperial Oil	24 1/2
Ontario Steel	24 1/2
Quebec Steel	24 1/2
Union Carbide	24 1/2
Windsor	24 1/2

Chicago Grain Markets

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Chicago grain markets closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal grains:

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.12 1/2
Barley	1.12 1/2
Oats	1.12 1/2
Rye	1.12 1/2
Corn	1.12 1/2

Winnipeg Grain Markets

WINNIPEG, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Winnipeg grain markets closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal grains:

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.12 1/2
Barley	1.12 1/2
Oats	1.12 1/2
Rye	1.12 1/2
Corn	1.12 1/2

Market Movements

DECEMBER 3, 1943

Stocks: At New York, trading suspended last close 1.20. At Chicago, 1.20 to 1.25. At Toronto, 1.20 to 1.25.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—New York stock market closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal stocks:

Stock	Price
Alcan.	24 1/2
Bank of Montreal	24 1/2
Bank of Toronto	24 1/2
Canadian National	24 1/2
Imperial Oil	24 1/2
Ontario Steel	24 1/2
Quebec Steel	24 1/2
Union Carbide	24 1/2
Windsor	24 1/2

Grain Inspections

EDMONTON, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Edmonton grain markets closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal grains:

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.12 1/2
Barley	1.12 1/2
Oats	1.12 1/2
Rye	1.12 1/2
Corn	1.12 1/2

Alberta Oils

EDMONTON, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Edmonton oil markets closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal oils:

Oil	Price
Crude	1.12 1/2
Gasoline	1.12 1/2
Kerosene	1.12 1/2
Heating Oil	1.12 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

EDMONTON, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Edmonton Dow Jones averages closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal averages:

Average	Price
Industrial	1.12 1/2
Common Stocks	1.12 1/2
Bond	1.12 1/2

Edmonton Grain

EDMONTON, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Edmonton grain markets closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal grains:

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.12 1/2
Barley	1.12 1/2
Oats	1.12 1/2
Rye	1.12 1/2
Corn	1.12 1/2

Vancouver Mines

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Vancouver mine markets closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal mines:

Mine	Price
Alcan.	24 1/2
Bank of Montreal	24 1/2
Bank of Toronto	24 1/2
Canadian National	24 1/2
Imperial Oil	24 1/2
Ontario Steel	24 1/2
Quebec Steel	24 1/2
Union Carbide	24 1/2
Windsor	24 1/2

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Montreal stock market closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal stocks:

Stock	Price
Alcan.	24 1/2
Bank of Montreal	24 1/2
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Union Carbide	24 1/2
Windsor	24 1/2

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Grain	Price
Wheat	1.12 1/2
Barley	1.12 1/2
Oats	1.12 1/2
Rye	1.12 1/2
Corn	1.12 1/2

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Union Carbide	24 1/2
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Grain	Price
Wheat	1.12 1/2
Barley	1.12 1/2
Oats	1.12 1/2
Rye	1.12 1/2
Corn	1.12 1/2

Vancouver Mines

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Vancouver mine markets closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal mines:

Mine	Price
Alcan.	24 1/2
Bank of Montreal	24 1/2
Bank of Toronto	24 1/2
Canadian National	24 1/2
Imperial Oil	24 1/2
Ontario Steel	24 1/2
Quebec Steel	24 1/2
Union Carbide	24 1/2
Windsor	24 1/2

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—(CP)—Montreal stock market closed with a slight advance. The market was active in the early part of the session, but became quiet in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal stocks:

Stock	Price
Alcan.	24 1/2
Bank of Montreal	24 1/2
Bank of Toronto	24 1/2
Canadian National	24 1/2
Imperial Oil	24 1/2
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Hog Marketings

Jam U.S. Plants

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Rolling into livestock markets through the curb bell in unprecedented numbers thousands of hogs, jammed the stockyard pens, and congested packers yesterday with a giant slaughterhouse.

The United States biggest packing plants at Chicago were unable to handle all the porkers which arrived by train and truck despite the fact that the weather was ideal. Men with long experience in the stockyards said the congestion here was the worst in the history of the industry.

The Chicago hog marketing commission warned farmers that the heavy shipments this week probably would go unmet, with a consequent loss in value of producers and the hogs lost weight while waiting for the pickers to catch up on the record supply.

Congestion also was reported at Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City. At the 12 major mid-western livestock markets, a total of 1,000 head have been placed on sale. This compares with 300 head in the same period last week and 300 head in the same days last year.

Concession also was reported at Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City. At the 12 major mid-western livestock markets, a total of 1,000 head have been placed on sale. This compares with 300 head in the same period last week and 300 head in the same days last year.

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Written Before Raid

Missing Newsmen Tells Raid Fanning

LOVELL BENNETT, of International News Service, was missing from the raid on the R.A.F. last night's Berlin attack. Bennett, representing the combined American press, wrote this story through the British Ministry of Information for he did not return.—EDITOR.

By LOWELL BENNETT

Representing the Combined American Press

A BRITISH FORMER STAFFER IN THE MIDLANDS. Thursday, Dec. 2.—Berlin is going to be attacked again by hundreds of four-engined bombers which will avalanche down tons of explosives and incendiary bombs on the Nazi heart and capital.

It may be one of the most concentrated raids of the war.

I am flying in one of three Lancasters which alone will ward hundreds of incendiaries as well as incendiary bombs.

With scores of others rising from the ground, we are about to take off in the late afternoon to join a vast stream thundering toward the European coast, the darkness sky. This report is being made after our briefing meeting.

It is written before we leave in the event that "B for Berlin" Bennett's plan and myself do not return to make a fuller eye-witness account of the raid.

That the attack will be carried out as planned and prepared, it was their own certainty, for the thoroughness with which the whole aspect of defence, route and weather was studied previously.

And much more important to the aircrew, and among those thousands who are participating in the vast offensive was their own certainty that the raid would be a success.

The captain of "B for Berlin" is a Scottish flight instructor, the first of the crew of seven, with the exception of one Scotch-Canadian. Also are from Scotland.

Food ministry officials, meanwhile, would not comment on a suggestion of patterns and clouds. The raid is a good one.

Canada's agriculture minister, who told Reginald interviewers here Saturday, would be a matter of deep concern. When Lord Woolton, food minister, declared frequently that further cuts in the present food rationing which is at the minimum

EATON'S the friendly Christmas Store

"YOUNG EDMONTON DAY!"

Girls' Blouses

Girls' spun rayon and wool blouses with long sleeves and buttoned front. Striped and figured patterns. Colors of blue, rose, green and beige. Sizes 12 to 14 years. EACH. **\$2.98**

Girls' Panties

Girls' novelty knit rayon panties in banded knee style. Grand gift suggestion. Peach and white. Sizes 8 to 14 years. PAIR. **39c**

Boys' Gift Sets

Boys' boxed gift sets consisting of tie and handkerchief to match. Colors of blue, wine, green and brown. SET. **45c**

Boys' Longs

Serviceable navy serge longs. Favorite choice of mothers who order dress trousers for their boys. A very practical gift for Christmas. Sizes 3 to 6. PAIR. **\$1.59**

Infants' Dresses

Infants' net dresses in white only with pink and blue trim. Practical gift for that new baby or as a Christmas gift. Sizes 1 and 2. EACH. **\$1.00**

Infants' Shoes

Infants' "Baby Deer" shoes made of felt. Colors of pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 4. Attractively boxed. PAIR. **\$1.39**

Boys' Currie Ties

No boy's outfit is complete unless he is wearing one of these Currie ties in a striped or polka dot design. Colors of wine, brown, blue and green. EACH. **50c**

Boys' Longs

If you like trousers that are good looking and well made you will be pleased with these. Made of tweed material, good weight, teal shade with dressy stripe. Untailored and cuff bottom. Sizes 7 to 14. PAIR. **\$4.50**

Boys' 'Breakers

Just the thing for those cold nippy days. Made of cotton rib cloth with full zipper front, two pockets and side tabs. Sizes 8 to 16. EACH. **\$2.95**

Boys' Cotton Longs

Sturdy striped cotton longs—good wearing. Untailored, cuff bottom and cuff. Sizes 6 to 16. PAIR. **\$1.79**

Boys' Tie Sets

Nicely boxed tie and handkerchief sets in a fine variety of shades and patterns. Splendid for Christmas gifts. EACH. **45c**

Children's Shoes

Growing feet demand comfort above all else and these shoes are comfortable. Oxford style for boys and girls. Side leather uppers, leather soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13. PAIR. **\$1.95**

Men's Work Boots



Sturdy work boots—styled for comfort and long wear! Black side leather uppers, with or without toe cap—good, strong leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. PAIR.

\$3.50 to \$6.50

Oxfords for Women

Women who are on their feet a lot praise the comfort to be found in oxfords! They like their trim styling, too—and their neat good looks! Brown grain leather uppers—Good-year welted leather soles. Sizes 5 to 9—AA to C widths. PAIR.



\$5.00

Years of Warmth... OVERCOATS

Outstanding Value in Men's Overcoats!

Shop For Yours at EATON'S Saturday

Big hefty Winter overcoats—superbly warm, handsomely tailored! Yes, the new coat you've been looking for is almost certain to be in this grouping—and the price range, you'll notice, is exactly right for present day budgets! Expert craftsmen have styled these coats on lines that are definitely good looking—and each coat has been carefully finished, right down to the last tiny detail. Ulsterettes, raglans, box back models with fly fronts, button through and balmuccian collars—they're all here for your choice. Elysians, knitted fleeces, alpaca cloths and tweeds—these are the materials you'll find! Shades of light fawn, blue, brown and grey—sizes 38 to 44. EACH.

\$27.50 to \$42.50

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

Men's Coats, Main Floor

HANDSOME DINING ROOM SUITE

Nine Beautiful Pieces

How about a new dining room suite for your home—for Christmas? Here's a beauty—nine lovely pieces designed to lend distinction and charm to your room! Sound birch construction in a rich walnut finish. Buffet has cutlery and linen drawers, also roomy cupboard. China cabinet has fretted glass door. Turned pedestal type legs for the table. Six chairs complete the suite.

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Board Regulations, may be arranged.

9-PIECE SUITE.

\$129.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

Watches Make Handsome Gifts!

If you're baffled about an important Christmas gift—don't hesitate any longer—visit EATON'S and choose from the wide array of watches for both men and women!

Women's Superva

Grand gift suggestion—this dainty timepiece in its round white case—15 jewel Swiss movement—matching link or cord bracelet. EACH.

\$6.95

Women's Malton

Dainty charm in this exquisite model—17 jewel Swiss movement. Small fancy yellow colored case—matching bracelet, clearly marked dial. EACH.

\$15.95

Men's Superva

Another lovely model that suggests itself for a gift. Attractive white weather resistant case, clear luminous dial—small second hand, 15 jewel Swiss movement. EACH.

\$13.95

Men's Malton

Here again we have a sturdy, good looking watch for men, 17 jewel Swiss movement, dress watch, yellow colored fancy case, clearly marked dial, small second hand. EACH.

\$17.50

Watches are subject to Federal Tax of 25%. If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations may be arranged on watches priced at \$15.00 and over.

—Watches, Main Floor

GIFT IDEAS

Galore in Our Stationery Section!

CHRISTMAS STATIONERY—With so many letters being written these days stationery makes one of the most welcome of gifts. Wide selection for choice all attractively boxed. BOY.

35c, 50c, 75c 98c

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00,

\$2.25 and \$2.50

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS—Handsome leather covered albums to keep your snapshots in order. Size about 5 1/2 inches. EACH. **\$2.00**

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS—Approximate 5 1/2 inch size with blue, black or brown cover. EACH.

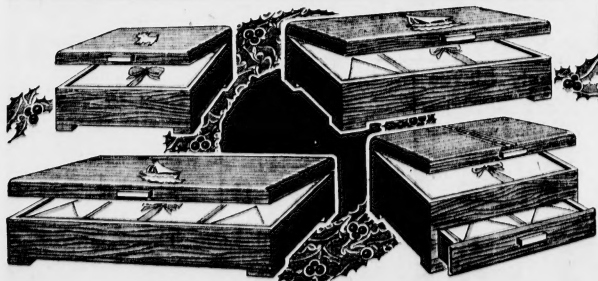
\$1.00 and \$1.25

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS—Wonderful gift for boys and girls in the service. For distinction. Colors of wine, black or blue. EACH. **\$10.11**

WATERMAN PEN AND PENCIL SETS—Beautiful and useful! Pen and pencil sets—boxed for gift giving. SET. **\$9.52**

PARKER LIFETIME FOUNTAIN PENS—Colors of brown, green, grey and black. EACH. **\$10.25**

—Stationery, Main Floor



Just Arrived for Those Seeking Novel Gifts...

Beautiful Redwood Chests

Various Shapes and Sizes—All Filled With Notepaper

Smartly styled in a choice of several types, nicely grained wooden chests that will serve for many uses in the home as trinket boxes, etc., after the notepaper is used. All have hinged lids and tiny wooden feet. See these early. EACH.

89c, \$1.25, \$1.69, \$1.95

—Gift Bazaar, Second Floor

TOYLAND

Hi-Runner Sleigh

A great favorite with boys and girls alike! Easy-to-ride sleigh with hard wood top and smooth runners. —EACH. **\$2.29**

Playette Theatre

Half Price
A modern theatre for the youngsters—complete with plays to be presented on the stage. The children may speak the lines of the characters. EACH. **\$1.45**

PLAYETTE THEATRE REFILLS 85c

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE FOR OTHER EATON ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Heavy Duty Rider Truck

Sturdily constructed truck finished in the bright colors children love. Strong enough to stand the weight of a child! Size about 24x36 inches. EACH. **\$4.29**

"Little House-keeper" Cleaner

A toy carpet sweeper to delight the hearts of little girls. EACH. **35c**

Dart Game

Children and adults alike enjoy this game! Dart board measures about 17 1/2 inches square—dark face. Complete with two darts. EACH. **\$1.98**

Skid Bowl

Two distinctively different games which the whole family may enjoy. —EACH. **69c**

Model Aeroplane Kit

This kit contains all the necessary material to construct a 40-inch model plane that will really fly. Hours of instruction and entertainment for the young builder! COMPLETE KIT. **\$1.00**

Sewing Kit

The young seamstress will love this interesting kit! Contains three paper dolls, 8 dresses, thread, measuring tape and ribbon. KIT. **49c**

—Toyland, Lower Floor

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Store Opens 9:30 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Until 12:30 p.m., To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

And Do It At EATON'S

Scarves! Outstanding Manufacturer's Clearance!

Seconds—Shop Early Saturday!

Here's one of the best opportunities of the Christmas season to buy gift scarves—and you'll not want to miss it! Only a dollar for these and you'll have a hard time finding the flaws that class them as seconds! In the grouping you'll find fine wool cashmires and mercerized cottons finished with fringed edges! A few in heavier wool, too. All in reefer style, full length—in Paisley type patterns, fancy designs, large checked patterns, polka dots—a few plain shades, too. EACH.

PLAIN SCARVES—Scarves in rayon crepe—
—plain shades of khaki or airforce blue.
Hemmed ends. EACH.

\$1.00

KASHMIR SCARVES—Soft wool cashmir
scarves—finished with hemmed ends. Khaki or
airforce blue. EACH.

\$1.95

Give him a Warm Gift—
A MUFFLER!

COMMAND PERFORMANCE H.M.S. PINAFORE

...in all its rollicking beauty
right in your own home



Record Albums

Symphonies and Concertos
Strauss Waltzes
Mendelssohn Concerto
Brahms
Beethoven
Mozarts
Tschakowsky
Gershwin
Grieg
Chopin
Debussy
Gilbert and Sullivan
Nights and the Ballet
Firebird
Ravel Bolero
Nutteracker Suite
Famous Waltzes
White Cliffs of Dover
Smilin' Through

\$3.45 to \$16.00

This Is the Army
Yanky Doodle Dandy
Tommy Dorsey
Hot Piano
Fats Wallers
Chamber Music Society—Basin
Street Blues
Freddy Martin's Nutteracker
Suite
Duke Ellington, South Sea
Serenade

\$2.75 to \$4.75

—Record Section, Second Floor

H.M.S. Pinafore
Nine 12-inch Red
Seal Records **\$12.90**

TIE him up THIS CHRISTMAS!



TIE CARNIVAL

A Wonderful Array for Gift Giving

Shop early Saturday morning—see this collection while it's at its best! Four-in-hand ties in fine rayon materials—and a wide, wonderful choice of patterns and colors—stripes, checks, overchecks, fancy designs, plaids! Plain shades too! Full cut and lined to resist creasing. EACH.

See These Ties Saturday!

Four groupings here—four thrifty prices! Saturday is definitely the day to replenish your tie wardrobe—definitely the day to buy gift ties, too!

1—Wool, wool challis, poplins, rayon and wool mixtures—they're all here, and in practically any shade you could desire! Paisley type patterns, checks, stripes, plaids, fancy and floral designs—plain shades included in the group. And both light and dark colors for choice! Full cut with crease-resistant linings. EACH.

\$1.00

2—"Better quality" ties in beautiful rayon-and-silk mixtures! Ties that will really be appreciated by the men who receive them come Christmas morn! Fancy designs and striped patterns, in light or dark shades. Ribbed or plain textures, crease-resistant linings. EACH.

\$1.50

3—Imported ties, these, in rich silk-and-rayon mixtures in a gladsome array of patterns! Paisley type designs and stripes in maroons, greens and browns. Lined to resist creasing. EACH.

\$2.00

4—Superb quality here—fine ties you'll be proud to give! Rich rayon brocades with hand blocked patterns—full cut and lined to resist creasing. Brown, blue, maroon, are the outstanding colors. EACH.

\$3.50



Shop
Early!

LOOK! GIFT GLOVES!

Smart Fabric Gloves

- Elegantly styled gloves in rayon or chamoisette.
- Some with novelty stitching, others with leather trim—plain slip-on styles, too!
- Colors of white, chamois, beige, brown, navy, black, blue and Sierra blue. Sizes 6 to 8. PAIR.

\$1.00

Brushed Rayon Gloves

- Thrifty price on smartly styled gloves.
- Plain slip-on style or trimmed with contrasting stitching.
- Colors of chamois, beige, brown, grey and black.
- Sizes 6 to 8. PAIR.

85c



Lovely Gloves

- Fabric gloves—beauties all.
- Some with leather trims—others with leather hawks.
- Whip stitched styles, too—and plain slip-ons.
- Colors of white, chamois, beige, brown, navy and black.
- Sizes 6 to 8. PAIR.

\$1.25

Chamoisette Gloves

- Lovely four and six-button length gloves in cotton chamoisette.
- Wonderful wear in every pair—and they can be washed!
- Full hand sewn—sizes 6 to 8.
- Colors of white, chamois, navy, black. PAIR.

\$1.69

Warm Wool Gloves

- So soft and cozy and lovely warm!
- "Furgora" wool gloves with bright colorful embroidery trim.
- Eye-delighting colors of beige, red, powder blue, airforce blue and black.
- Small, medium and large sizes. PAIR.

\$1.95



Popular Doeskin Gloves

- Soap-and-water chamois in soft doeskin finished leather (sheepskin).
- Classic slip-on style in eight-button length.
- White only—sizes 6 to 8. PAIR.

\$3.50

You'll Love These Gloves

- Beautiful chamoisette gloves in five-button length.
- Other styles also in the grouping—all in cotton fabrics and half hand sewn.
- White, chamois, beige, navy and black.
- Sizes 6 to 8. PAIR.

\$1.50

T. EATON Co.

SEE LAST TWO PAGES FOR OTHER EATON ANNOUNCEMENTS